ms.

thers

ALE. •

it io our

rotiule the

yincipaliy We alu≆

nul yery and yery We have 6 to 10,

al surplus con to get

rgues here

.M,+**⊷** 

ink of

ers, after

testifying

d while it

namely

as to do

VOLUME XX NO. 122

DECATUR, ILLINOIS. MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 22, 1892.

PRICE 10 CENTS PER WEEK



## The Republican Regulation Campaign Uniforms



Are Now on Sale at Our Store.

### RACE CLOTHING M'

129--135 North Water Street.

HARRISON

VS.

CLEVELAND.

WHITE LOAF

HAS NO

Worthy Competitor.

## NOW READY

For Business.

Come and examine the finest line of IMPORTED and DOMESTIC WOOLENS ever introduced in this city.

⊕Prices and Fit Guaranteed.\*

+P. H. KAUFHOLD,+ Merchant Tailor,

148 EAST MAIN STREET

J. B. BULLARD, PUNERAL DIRECTOR.





Regarding the Acts of Lawlesen in the Mining Regions

TAKES TANGIBLE FORM IN KNOXVILLE.

the Courthouse-Tributes to the

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 21.—In the big public hall of the county courthouse was held, beginning at noon to-day and lasting two hours, a meeting of citizens which shows clearly the feeling of the people of this city and surrounding country regarding the acts of lawlessness in the mining regions.

Many business houses were closed promptly at 13 o'clock. In the window of each house that closed a placard was posted bearing the following announcement: "Closed in respect to our brave dead soldiers."

The mass-meeting was called to order

by Maj. Carpenter, the hero of the Walden's ridge fight. He moved that the Rev. D. D. Sutherland, paster of

On motion of Capt. I. C. Grant a resolution of thanks was unanimously carried applying to all who went out in defense of the law.

Maj. Carpenter and that he was it the civil war three years and naw some hard service, but he never saw harder service than was experienced by the Knoxville soldiers on Walden's ridge. Some were more boys, but they were as gullant in their behavior as vetorans

could be.

Col. Ledgerwood said: "What greater love can a man show for his friends and country than to lay down his life in such a cause. One of these men was a native of Knox county, and had filled places of trust. The other had come from Virginia to cast his fortunes with this state. When the sheriff summoned the average of this country to come to mountain, the young men sprang for-ward with the courage of tigers, and these young men of Knox county were such as older men should wish their

form rank Kulghts of Pythias.

arms reversed, accompanied by a band playing the funeral march. All busi-

tion of the military, and hundreds of

The fund started at 1000 to 500 benefit of the Uivens family had remebed \$000 by 7 p. m. Contributions are being sent from Nashville and Chattanooga by wire to swell the

A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

tender and his body and head were

Police-Guarded Trains Rushed Through WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 22.—The Reading railroad rushed considerable reight through to the east this morning. On every freight ear four special policemen were stationed. The officers vere not molested along the read.

#### ARRESTED AS A SPY.

Part Explained-Letters and Tele-

grams Proving His Duplicity

Pound on His Person.

minars came up last summer he took a prominent position on the side of the dissatisfied miners. He is under arrest

ions of the governor and military au-

horities, and then go among the miners

chas. Allen, a member of the legisla-ture from this county, is assistant in-spector of mines, and if he goes to Coal Crock will be arrested on the same

charge. Gen. Carnes is also looking for George E. Irish, who is known to

Marrow Escape of Bud Lindsay.

COAL CREEK, Tenn., Aug. 22.—Bud Lindsay, one of the leaders of the miners taken prisoner by Gen. Carnes, was taken from the guardhouse last night and was to have been been leaders.

was taken from the guardiouse 168t night and was to have been lynched, but he succeeded in begging off and was returned to the guardhouse. The would-be lynchers were citizens of Coal Creek.

MINERS SURPRISED,

in the village and captured every gun

the arms taken were the United States

rifles taken from the soldiers at Oliver

Springs last Tuesday.

Just before Briceville was reached

road. He called on the fugitive to sur-render, but the negro started on a run. The command was given to fire, and 105 rifles were leveled at him. He was riddled with bullets and left by the

Conl Creek without further difficulty. STRIKERS TURNED MURDERERS. Fifteen Armed Cowards Waylay Two

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 29.-The

laborers at the steel works held a meet-

ing in the wigwam Saturday night

after the people's party convention.
At 11:20 o'clock Andrew Gardner and

J. W. Jones, two members of the Amalgamated association who had deserted

the strikers and returned to work, started to walk to the steel plant division of this city. As they reached the Northern Pacific track,

mildway on their journey, they were attacked by fifteen men supposed to be strikers. Five shots were fired, and clubs and knives were

freely used. Before the police arrived the assailants disappeared in the dark-ness. Jones was beaten until insensi-

ble. Gardner is missing and is undoubtedly dead. A pool of blood was found where he had lain, and there

found where he had lain, and there were indications on the ground of his being dragged off the tracks and lost in the marsh. Seven amalgamated men have been arrested. Jones will proba-

NONE TOO MANY.

Work Can be Found for all the Soldiers at Buffalo.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Notwithstanding all the hubbub about there helps the means all likes here.

being too many soldiers here, it is evi-

cessity by those who have property at stake. Manufacturers and business men whose establishments are near the railroads, or in any way liable to be identified with them have taken the alarm at the

presence for apparent danger of disor-der in this city, and following the ex-ample of the railroads have saked the

dent their presence is felt to be a

have played the part of a spy.

One of Gov. Buchanan's Political Appointees in Limbo.

enuine success

terday morning. His train for Cedar ville had gone, and rather than disap point his aged mother who expected him by 9 a. m., he secured a livery rig and with his wife was rapidly driven to the scene of his birth and early boyhood. He UNPIT FOR OFFICE AND TREACHEROUS.



atrange rig and from a different direc ion from which she engerly looking for his carriage. A committee of his old friends and townsmen met him and drove with him from Cedarville to his old home. He shook hands with his old friends; expressed surprise at the formality of such a large escort com-mittee in his old home, and put himself mittee in his old home, and put himself at their pleasure. Mrs. Reid, who is no stranger, went with her husband to the place of reception in the beautiful grounds of a neighbor.

As Mr. and Mrs. Reid went up and took seats on an improvised platform there was great clapping of hands from the

was great entpling of makes of cere-500 spectators.

Andrew Jackson, as master of cere-monies, introduced Geoege W. Harper, a resident banker, who made a short speech of welcome, to which Mr. Reid

Before Mr. Reid left the platform he said: "I know nearly every old face down there." His handshaking proved th. As the old gray-haired men came up he called them by their nick-names. Women with children in their arms held them up for Whitelaw's compliments, and he smiled upon matrons who had been his boyhood playmates forty-five years ago. He apologized to all for using his left hand, as the right

had been injured at Chicago. For over an hour the delightfully in formal reception went on, for all the world like a candidate with his con stituents at a county fair. Mr. Reid said he would probably return to Now lork Tuesday night.

A SPLIT IN THE HOUSE.

Men | Who Demand High Wages Take Different View When They Become Employers. CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 22.—The trades

assembly at its meeting yesterday after a very aerimonious discussion, de bands belonging to the Chicago Musica society on labor day parade, September 5. This action will undoubtedly result in a split which may be permanent, as many of the organizations affiliated

In magnificent caskets and banded with flowers.

At 2:30 p. m. the body of Waltham was taken to the railway station to be shipped to his relatives in Virginia.

The description meeting of the assembly it was decided to dispense with the services of the musical society's bands on the ground that the society had discriminated against the labor or the services of the society had discriminated against the labor or the services of the society and the services of the society had discriminated against the labor or the services of the society and the services of the services gunizations by charging \$7 for each man on labor day, when the price to civic bodies on all occasions was \$5. The assembly, accordingly, instructed its committee on arrangements to employ the hands of the Shavonian musical union, which offered to play for \$5 per

day, which was done.

The musical society laid the case be The musical society and the class be-fore Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and he sent the communication back to the assembly with a letter to the offect that he could scarcely bring himself to believe that there was any truth in th charge as it would present organized Inhor in a very peculiar light, demand-ing high wages from employers and re-fusing the same to their fellow-work-ers when in need of their services. The Slavonian union has been affillted with the trades assembly for year and claims to be a bonn fide union

Bad Death of Two Young Men. AUBURN, N. Y., Aug. 22. -Wm. Smith and Andrew Karker, aged 15 and 16 years respectively, were instantly killed by an electric car at 8 o'clock esterday afternoon, the baggy is which they were riding being atruck and overturned and the occupants thrown under the motor. Karker was he sole support of a widowed mother.

Senator Hill Did Not Stop. Benator Hill Did Not Stop.
Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 21.—Adlal
Stevenson did not arrive here yester-day, business having detained him in
New York, Chairman Harrity re nained at the hotel and received a num ber of prominent politicians. Senator Hill drove through the town, but did

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

assortment at Linn & Serogga Dry Goods & Carpet Co d&w

nal League and American Associ The following games were played

Investigation.

-Rednedy and Kinslow; Millor an

A Genuine Sensation.
KROXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 22.—The arrest of Commissioner of Labor Ford by rest of Commissioner of Labor Ford by Gen. Carnes has produced a genuine sensation. He is also inspector of mines, one of the most important offices in the state. He is a shoemaker by trade and knows positively nothing about mine engineering and got his appointment from the governor as a recognition of organized labor. Ford came here four years ago from New York and was for two years a foreman in the factory of the Knoxville Shoc Co. He has an active tongue and soon became a leader among the stratton and Merritt; Killen and 

Clovelands ....... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1— New Yorks ...... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0— Hatteries—Cuppy and Zimmer; King an and soon became a leader among the workingmen, and as an agitator was a The governor appointed him over the protest of all the coal companies, who were required by law to keep their mines in a safe condition, under heavy penalties. When the trouble with the Southern League At Memphis-Birminghams, 6; Memphis, 1.
At New Orleans—New Orleans, 5; Chatta oogas, 2.
At Mobile—Atlantas, 4; Mobiles, 2.
At Mobile—Macons, 8; Montgomery—Macons, 8; Montgomerys,

Yesterday's Games. as a spy. On his person were found a number of telegrams and letters proving that he has played the part of a spy on the military movements. He would, under false pretenses, get valuable information regarding the intensions of the governor and military autions of the governor and military au-

Scheduled Games for To-Day.
Bostons vs. St. Louis at Kansas City.
New Yorks at Chicago.
Washingtons at Cincinnati.
Philadelphias at Cloveland.
Baltimores at Louisville.
Brooklyns at Pittsburgh.

How They Stand The following table shows the standing of the several league baseball club at the close of play on Saturday At

#### THE KREIGERBUND.

And a Large Number of Them Captured—
A Negro Spy Riddled With Bullets.
KNOXVILIE, Tenn., Aug. 21.—Two
companies of the first regiment
marched from Coal Creek to Bricoville, Great Day for the Germans of Kana KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 22.—Yestera distance of five miles, yesterday, and captured 140 miners who were holding day was the day of the Kreigerbund reunion and it was full of pleasure for the thousands of German vetorans who meeting to discuss the situation. The a meeting to discuss the situation. The soldlers were under the command of Capt. Patterson, and the miners werp taken completely by surprise. They were surrounded in an instant, and assembled in the city. By 9 o'clock the streets were full of hurrying men, women and children, all cager to get a good place to view the great parade of the veterans. The weather was all that could be asked, and everything Removal Sale. alled upon to surrender.
When the miners were under arrest he soldiers went through every house

conspired to make the day a success in every particular.
By 10 o'clock the organizations began to assemble at Turner hall and take their positions for the parado, and by 10:30 all was ready for the signal which Capt. Pattison found a negro, whom he identified as a spy, sneaking along under the brush that skirts the public

10:30 all was ready for the signal which was to start the procession. A platoon of mounted police headed the column. The line formed at the hall and marched through the principal business streets of the city to the depot of the Air line, where cars were taken for Cusenbury park, the grounds selected for the picnic. There were fully 8,000 veterans in line, and the parade was supplemented by all the civic German societies of the city and surrounding country, forming a line in which it is estimated were 10,000 people. In addition to the societies were numerous emblematical floats and decorated wagons filled with girls and boys.

At Cusenbury park a regular camp was formed, with headquarters for cachette and those the next layer the day was spent.

vas formed, with headquarters for each state, and there the day was spen

vast crowd until the time for the rifle vast crowd intil the shorting contests. There were four targets and the shooting was with Winchester rifles, off-hand at 200 yards. The return to the city was mad

early in the evening and at the nail last night a concert was given, partici-pated in by all the German societies of the city, assisted by several visitors. To-day the husiness meeting of the Kreigerbund will begin at Turner half and the shooting for prizes will be con-tinued at the park. The names of the winners will not be announced until the last day, when the prizes will be Gov. Ragie Much Worse.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 22.—Acting Gov. Hamby received a telegram from

tiov. Hamby received a telegram from Mrs. Eagle, yesterday, saying that Gov. Eagle had grown much worse and was in a critical condition. Gov. Eagle has been quite ill for two months with a serious bowel complaint. About ten days ago, on the advice of his physicians, he was taken to Richmond, Ky.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Aug. 22.—The rillage of Rock River, thirty miles and of here, was wiped out by fire sturdsy. Loss, \$20,000. Saturday. Loss, \$20,000.
SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 22.—The Sioux City Vinegar & Pickling works were totally destroyed by fire Saturday morning. Loss, about \$75,000; insurance, \$21,000. Saved a Woman's Life.

Mr. J. Thoroughgood, writing from Jeorgetown, Delaware, says: "Two tea-spoontule of Chamberlain's Colie, Cholof Mrs. Jane Thomas, of this place."
He also states that several other very bad cases of bowel complaint there have been cared by this remedy. For sale by Swearingen & Tyler.

street, where excellent service will be, given the public at all times. Give Mr. Jacobs a sall for a good shave or hau-

#### REMARKABLE DOINGS

Brought to Light by the Iron Hall

THE PUNDS OF THE ORDER GIVEN AWAY

Salary-Practically a Self-Perpetuating Body.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 91.—The Iron Hall proceedings in court yes-terday moraning were opened with an order to Supreme Cashier Davis to open his books to the investigating commithis books to the investigating commit-tee of the order's executive committee. Supreme Accountant Walker was placed upon the stand and gave the geographical distribution of the order, showing it to have 68,100 members. A. K. Hosmer, supreme vice-justice, testified reluctantly about the "gift" of \$200,000 of the funds of the order to the Mutual bank of Philadelphia. He made it appear that Supreme Cashier made it appear that Supreme Cashie made it appear that supreme clashies Davis was the one to suggest and carry out this pian. Hosmer also admitted having paid \$150 to one Joyce, a member of the Maryland legislature, for assistance in preventing certain legislature.

In the afternoon the records of the In the atternoon the records of the supreme sitting just adjourned were produced. They showed a resolution adopted approving the gift of \$200,000 to the Mutual bank and another ordering a voluntary assessment upon the order to make up this amount. The records of the sitting of 1891 were also produced and a remarkable

resolution brought to light, pledging all the members to secreey in regard to what action had been taken. This was the sitting at which Somerby's salary was raised and the constitution was so changed as to make the supreme sitting practically a self-perpetuating

body.
Supreme Accountant Walker was again on the stand late in the afternoon. He said that members seldom, if ever, lapsed after four years. The fact was clicited from him that, figurfact was chetted from him that, ngur-ing upon the members who had been in four years, the orders liabilities this year were over \$2,000,000; that for 1893 they were over \$0,000,000, and for 1894 they were over \$0,000,000, and for 1896 they were over \$0,000,000

Approved.

EHRMAN'S LAUNDRY is gettin g to t leservedly the popular Laundry of the city. To meet with the general demand for its work increased capacity is being added, so that work turned out will be the finest in the city. Mr. J. W. Anderson, a gentleman well known to everybody, and a thorough laundryman, with ten years experience, is in charge, and most careful work in the city. A trust i solicited. Telephone No. 448. Aug 17-dtf

The Abel Carpet & Wall Paper Co. in its new store on North Water street, hurriedly to give Hatch Bros. possessi we did not reduce stock as we had in

A Million Friends

in athletic sports. Speeches were made in German by Dr. Julius Bruehi and in English by Maj. William Warner, ox-commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic and republican candidate for governor of Missouri.

Following the speaking was a grand concert, and then came the prize drill of the veteran ussociations. Exhibition drill by the Turner societies of Kansas C'ty, with boxing, feneing and bayonet contests served to amuse the vast crowd until the time for the rifle.

A Million Friends
A friend in need is a friend indeed, and not less than one million psople have found just such a friend in need is a friend indeed, and not less than one million psople have found just such a friend in need is a friend indeed, and not less than one million psople have found just such a friend in need is a friend indeed, and not less than one million psople have found just such a friend in need is a friend indeed, and not less than one million psople have found just such a friend in need is a friend indeed, and not less than one million psople have found just such a friend in need is a friend in deed, and not less than one million psople have found just such a friend in need is a friend in deed, and not less than one million psople have found just such a friend in need is a friend in deed, and not less than one million psople have found just such a friend in need is a friend in deed, and not less than one million psople have found just such a friend in need is a friend in deed, and not less than one million psople have found just such a friend in need is a friend in deed, and not less than one million psople have found just such a friend in need is a friend in deed, and not less than one million psople have found just such a friend in need is a friend in deed, and not less than one million psople have found just such a friend in need is a friend in deed, and not less than one million psople have found just such a friend in need is a friend in deed in the such a friend in deed in the such a friend in need is a friend in dee

EXPERIMENTS on a considerable scale are being made in the German arm; with aluminum, as a means of lessening the weight which the men have to carry. You Should Not be Without It.

You Should Not be Without It.

Every family is hable to have a heredit tary taint of consumption in it. It
may date back three or four generations.
This fact makes it necessary always to
have on hand a remedy with which to
combat this formulable disease. A cough
when taken at first can readily be oured
before it gets a serious hold on the
Lungs. Ballard's Horehound Syrup
when taken in its early stages will cure
Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring
relief in every case, when used for and
affection of the Throat Lungs and Cheet,
such as Consumption, Inflammation of
the Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup, etc. It is pleasant to
take, perfectly safe and can always be
depended on. Soid by Swearingen &
3d&w

Fast black hossery in noe Egyptian

Tyler.

Fast black homery in noe Egyptian cotton, Lisle thread and Silks. Best values can be found by purchasing at Linn & Scrugge Dry Goods & Carpet Co.'s. jun14-d&wti

TOR SALE-By Rev. T. J. Bryant, of Harris to what it a horse, buggy and harness for \$170. March to the pyears old, it hands him, bright bay it is a beauty; perfectly gentle for a women of drive. Will be at Culp's wayon yard on Friday, the 26th inst., from 10 s. in, to 3 p. m. a22do? POR the Sullivan-Corbett fight the Wabash R it will sell thekets to New Orleans and return at half-rates Tickets will be sold Sept 18 to 6th, good returning till Sept 16th.

CUSTEE PARR and return \$2. Special tran-leaves at 0 a, m., Sunday, Sept 4 alf-tid HANNIBAL and Hancibal Cave via Wabsah R. R. to Uniney and streamer Josephine to Hannibal and Caves 22 yound trip. Special train leaves at 5 rs. 8 m. Suday, August 21.

## BIG BARGAINS!

PAIKS LIGHT-WEIGHT PANTS, especially adapted for young men, as they are narrow waisted, Former price \$5 and \$5.50, to be closed at \$3 and \$3.50.

CHILDREN'S SUITS, ages five and six. We have too many of these ages and they must go.

MIDSUMMER WASHABLE VESTS, Single and Double Breasted. We close them at \$1.25.

The prices on all the above are phenomenally low, and must and will close them.

COME AND SEE US.

#### STINE CLOTHING CO.

Decatur, Illinois.

Fifty Cents

The Dollar! IS THE PRICE.

The H. C. Frink Notion Store in the Syndicate Block was bought Saturday by Bradley Bros. and moved to their store on Water

THE ENTIRE STOCK is placed on sale at at EXACTLY

Everything was bought new this season; Not an old article in the stock.



Agents Jouvin Kid Gloves and Heminway Silks 55. The F., D. & E. Ry will sell McKets Ame. 85. 20 to 22, to Kamsas City and return for 85, 20 to 22, to Kamsas City and return for T. PENNIWELL, Agent.

C. Q. Jegnoor, The Agent.

CO.,

CEDARVILLE, O., Aug. 31.—Whitelaw Reid, the republican candidate for vice-president, arrived at Xenia carly yes

Help for the Survivors.

The mas-meeting was called to order

the Rev. D. D. Sutherland, paster of the Second Presbyterian church, be called to the chair, and also open the meeting with prayer. It was an-heald in respect to the memory of Bruce Given and J. E. Walthum, the victims

of the fight at Walden's ridge.

Col Ledgerwood suggested that on behalf of the people of Knoxville they appoint a committee of five on resolutions to draw up suitable memorials of tions to draw up suitable memorials of the high appreciation in which the de-cased were held. The committee was appointed. Givens left a family in des-tlute streamstances. The speaker saw him ten feet off on the battle field fighting uncovered. He thought the people owed a debt of gratitude, and moved that Maj. Carpenter be re-quested to act as agent to receive con-tributions for the aid of Givens' family. On motion of Capt. I. C. Grant a reso-

Muj. Carpenter said that he was in the

this state. When others that the people of this county to come to the succor of the law, those two men, though knowing the danger, went. They lost their lives and their spirits went to tied who gave them. When the order came to take the top of the succept that the years were sprang for

sons to be.

Coi. W. A. Henderson, the next speaker, said it was well that they who went were men who were both the blue and the gray. Givens was a brave union soldier and the father of young

While the meeting was in progress the bodies of the dead lay in state in the private parlors of an undertailing establishment two blocks away. Thousands passed through the parlors and looked upon the silont forms and palid faces of the dead heroes. Walthum's body was attired in the uniform of the Knights of Pythias. The bodies were in magnificent caskets and banded with flowers.

At 2020 2 7 the control of the caskets and banded with flowers.

uded by local uni Following the hearse were the volunteors who survived the battle, with

their doors.
The funeral of Givens will be held The funeral of Givens will be noted this morning at Mount Olive, six miles from the city, on the Knoxville & Augusta railway. Arrangements have been made to run special trains, and tickets will be sold at excursion rates. The funeral will be under the direc-

people will attend.
The fund started at noon for the

Locomotive Boiler Explodes, Killing the Engineer and Fireman. the Engineer and Fireman.

MEMPHIS, Tonn., Aug. 22.—A terrific explosion, involving the loss of two livos, occurred at 3 o'clock yesterday morning on the from Mountain tracks, two blocks away from the bridge across the Mississippi river. Engineer J C. Binnderfield and Robert Prather, flammen, won in charge of engine No. fireman, were in charge of engine No. 862, to which was attached a freight train. The boiler exploded and Blunder field was hurled from his caba distance of 150 feet. The fireman was in the

The engineer was dead when the employes of the road found him, but the proyes or the rosa round him, but the fireman lingered in horrible torture from cuts and scalds until noon. The truck was torn up and the windows in neighboring houses were shuttered.

ABSOLITELY PULL

not stop. He was with Gen. Ferdinand Earl and family.

"What Wilt Thou Have Me to Do?" Columnus, O., Aug. 22.—Gov. McKinley left for New York last evening to consult with the republican nation campaign committee regarding the work he shall do in the campaign. Mrs. McKinley accompanied him and they will remain in the east for some time.

ample of the railroads have asked the sheriffs for protection. The Milson rendering works, and Prett & Letchworth, whose works are located at Black Rock, and in close proximity to the freight yards of the New York Contral and other railroads, have asked Sheriff Beck for additional protection. Sheriff Beck instantly communicated with Gen. Dovle at brirade head-

cated with Gen. Doyle at brigade head-quarters, and within a short time a re-Buskien & Arnics Salve. Buckien & Arricos Barve.

The Barr Sarve in the world for outs, proises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, children, early sores, and pall wively curse piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect estimation, or your money retunded. Price, % cente per box. For sale by King & Woods drugists.

THE Carlton club of London, which has 1000 members, is unquestionably the rich-

Dr. Stoner's drug store on South Park

For the Kuights of Pythias to Kansas City the Wabash rankway will make a rate of \$6 for the round trip. Tickets will be sold August 20 to 23; good returning until Sept. 15. al6-td

carry on izes that ractically lacing the hat occupachinery ANIPE, Koifar Avec

LOVE, ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

SOUVENIR \* SPOONS

e c as when looking for SOUVENIR SPOONS.

W. R. ABBOTT & CO., Jewelers.

# AFTER

We are still doing business at the old stand.

COME AND:SEE US

#### SOME KNOCK-OUT

We won't write you a long letter, but give it to you short and sweet. READ EM.

Shoe, worth \$3, **CUT TO \$2.00** 

Men's \$4.00 Hand Made Shoes Now \$3.00. The Best Shoe Made.

See our \$2 00 Dress Shoe, now \$1.25.

A Man's solid shoe like iron.

In a room that seems not only

to invite you to walk in but stay

in To have any other kind of a

room is worse than absurd

when we are selling Easy

Chairs and Parlor Goods at

such Extremely Low Prices as

at present, either tor Cash or on

Easy Paymonts You get part of your money back every time you look round the room. It is

IN SOUTH WALER STREET,

Monthly Payments Thereon!

as Follows.

" B-70c per share per month.

" C .... \$1 00 per share per mouth.

CLASS A-60c per share per month.

C MINOCKIES,

\$1.00. will wear \$3.00 Patent Leather Shoe.

YOU CAN TAKE COMFORT

BACHMAN BROS. & MARTIN CO., €

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE 23d SERIES

Of the Capital Stock.

People's Savings and Loan Association

CHAS. H. BLOWN,

D C SHOCKLEY,
ABRAM W CONKLIN,
ORVII LE B GORIN,
CHI RLES B BROWN,
ALBERT BARNES,
MILTON JOHNBON,
TRED. M. COX.

500 to \$400. All styles.

A Nice Dress Shoe for Ladies, \$1.00

Sample lot of Ladies' Hand-Made The interview in last night's usue of 84 00 Shoes, Cut

to \$2 00 Cincinnati HAND-

The Leaders. POST OFFICE SHOE STORE.

The News Record must know that it is not within the power of Mr Cleveland and the Democratic free traders to do "traitor" at M Zole, because of his latest book, "The Downfall," and mean-sensible Democrate from that party since the control of the obnoxious volume have been sold within a month, what it has taught for years from the

what it has taught for years from the stump, namely, a tariff system which is in the interest of England and against American interests.

The Democratic party is a free trade party. It has always been a free trade party. It has never taken any position adverse to this theory except for the purpose of deceiving the voters. It deceived the people in 1844, and sgain in 1884, attempted it in 1888, and did it again in 1884, attempted it in 1888, and did it again in 1890. The victory of 1890 turned the heads of the Democratic leaders and made them bold to declare in 1992 in favor of free trade, the real doctrine of the party, which for expediency had been so often hidden. They declared for free trade because they believed the people in the interest of the party, which for expediency had been so often hidden. They declared for free trade because they believed the people.

This is Pretty Good.

Mr John U Goodwin, a carpenter of Danville, III, writes "About two weeks saw log fell upon my foot very badly cruching it, so that I was unable to walk at all I sent for a bottle of Baltard's Snow Liniment and kept my foot is nearly well and I am at work. Had I not need Snow Liniment I should have been laid up at least 2 months. For been laid up at least 2 months. For been laid upon my foot well saturated with it. It is now foot well entured with it. It is now foot well enturated with it. It is now foot well entured at least 2 months. For hard is now foot and in the property well and trade because they believed the people of the good deal more of the good deal more of the cheerful, coxy and comfortable than they are. Bleak and barren enough were the houses of long ago but there is certainly no excuse for that kind of thing now when we offer outside the people, as the New Record believes, no matter what kind or how much lying Mr. Cleveland and the solution of the people, as the New pronounced superior to East India the superior t

Democratic campaign leaders may now resort to, it will be of no avail The Democratic party has exposed its hand. It is a free trade hand, as the Republicans have always contended it was, and it will be toreed to lie in the free trade bed it has made and cannot lie out of it.

The Good Care of the Onliden.

If you have children, you will be interested in the experience of Mr John Cook, of Phot, Vermilion county, Ill He says always contended it was, and it will be toreed to lie in the free trade bed it has made and cannot lie out of it.

The doctor here was unable, after a week's time, to check or relieve either. The content had doctor covered and the content and

One big strike drives more American money into bonds and securities than all the transatiantic tourists take to Europe in a year. This vary money might otherwise have gone into industries and increased sugges of skulled workmen by creating competition in the labor market. When two or more employers are bidding for the same man that man makes his own terms. Strikes are costly.

What is remarkable about it is the admission that when money goes into industries and they compete in the labor market the wayse of the skilled workman. market the wages of the skilled workman are increased. But it is not the first time that the Heroid has made statements that vindicated, without intending to do so, some one of the claims of protesmarket the wages of the skilled workmen are increased. But it is not the first to do so, some one of the olstime of protes-

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES

THE 1 LACES
In the county outside of Decatur Republics

primaries will be held Tuesday, August 22, fro 3 to 7 o clock p m at the following places

3 to 7 o clock p m at the following places
Aushm—Jown Hall
Bitte Mound—Town Hall, Roody.
Friends Oreek—Town Hall, Argenta
Hidkory—Town Hall, Harristown
Hidin—White Hall, Warrensburg
Long Creek—Long Creek School House
Macon—Town Hall,
"—Second District, City Hall
"—Second District, City Hall
"—Second District, City Hall
Mism—Milam Center
Mount Lion—Republican Tabernacle
Nantio—Town Hall, Niannic,
Uakiey—School House, Wakley
Whenness—Town Hall, Wakley
Whenness—Town Hall, District

In black, cream, pink, blue and cardinal, best wearing qualities for the price, can always be found at Linn & Struggs Dry Goods & Carpet Co

Dr.JOHN BULL'S SARSAPARILLA.

Is there a single particle of blood poison is our years? Boware! I ike the devouring on a, it increases in force and leaves only off a thou in its track. It fordy in a large

are no salvation for him. But Tytua of blood polsen can be Tom his system if ne will only us do antidote, Or John Buils Bui

KING & WOOD, Agents.

PRESERVE YOUR EYES

JAMES THOMAS,

Practical Optician in the detection and constitution of all visual imperfections by the prope

DUSKY

<DIAMOND>

Healthful, Agreeable, Gleansing.

Removes and Prevents Dandruff.

PILE

"Pillsbury's Best

USE

BEST

IN. ACE CLARK & SONS, Sui. Apr.

lut made.

Is The Best."

Mr. Blane's talk about reoprocity chiefly benefiting the farmers is a fine specimen of his peculiar nonsense. The farmers will be benefited, but not by the new markets for their grain and other products. They will benefit by the greater prosperity of the manufacturing operations which will result from a wider market for American manufacturity of the manufacturity of the manufacturing operations which will result from a wider market for American manufacturing operations.

DAILY KEPUBLICAN.

MONDAY EVE., AUG 22, 1892.

lish the section of the confederate const

Henry George talks right out in regard

says it is an unmistazable declaration

against all parleying with protection, and

says further that it puts the Democratic

on the policy of the Democratic party is

good and final, as that party is now oir-

oulating his "Protection and Free Trade"

EDWARD ATKINSON is a free trader in

period he received higher wages, but

WHAT We want to tin -Decatur Re-

renson there is no American tin made, in the mind of a Democrat No, the Re-

isw does not want American tin. If it

have bought it before the passage of the

McKinley bill. Does the Review dispute hese statements? If not let it cease injuiring after the things it does not want

Cannot Lie Out of It

politics, but which in fact has been con

oratic party honestly taught it, has be-

that party at the Chicago convention,

and believes it will meet with a well-

some justly indignant with the course of

The Chicago Daily News Record,

stently Democratic on the question of

It takes the time of the clerks.

as authority on the Democratic policy.

ution relating to the tariff.

Then the Herald admitted that an ents political column the present Demo- larged market for American manufacmatic tariff plant. That is right. It tures benefited the American farmers serves to show how badly the Review was Now it admits that such an enlarged nistaken when it declared, about a year market benefits American laborers go, that the Democratic party favored a There is nothing like an unconscigood measure of protection. To make its tribute to truth. sistency complete it ought also pub-An Object Lesson

The Manchester (Vt.) Journal rectical object lesson on the operation of the McKinley tariff law comes from Patchoone, a thriving place on the south village a small factory, in which imported party in the field as committed to the lace curtains were bleached. When the policy of sweeping away every shred of duty on these goods was meressed from protective duty Henry George's opinion 40 to 60 per cent the importers decided to manufacture the goods. There are large factory and 200 hands are emplyed. men earning from \$26 to \$30 a week and theory and a specialist on the subject of dustry has been established there with a ices. He was one of the wage roll of \$78,000 a year and a product men employed by the cenate committee of \$400,000. At the same time, cotton o investigate the practical effect of the fakinley bill on wages and prices. After day than they were two years ago when the most thorough investigation he is the McKinley act was passed. With inreased competition and improvement o frank enough to may, that there was never a time in the history of the country when the wages of a workingman would speedily lowered. But, even as matters purchase so much of the necessaries of stand, consumers have no cause for com life Any workingman can verify the plaint since the price has not been raised, truth of this if he will compare prices and a Long Island town has been bene

paid nearly or quite double and in some Where Was I At? cases more than that for what he had to inquiry into Altgeld's military buy. Workingmen were never so well cord, which has revealed the fact that Will they vote in November to abolhis name does not appear on the records Company C 164th, Ohio, and that that regiment was not commanded by Col Mills as Altgeld claims, will lead that

both of wages and what he has to buy fitted by the introduction of a new inwith any former period. During the war | dustry offering employment for its work

It does not want it. The worst thing that strikes the Democratic party is that strikes the Democratic party is
American tin The Review is Democratic and does not want American tin
It would rather find a pair of old Democratic sooks than a sheet of American tin.
The socks could be used to make Domocratic votes A sheet of American tin

of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any or and state afterwards of the state sould not. American prosperity is poison to the Democratic party, and that is the

of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for seach and every case of CATARRH that can not be enred by the nee of HALL'S CATARRH CORRES FRANK J CHANKY Sworn to before me and embacribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A D 1886 A W GLE\_SON, 4 SEAL Notary Public Hall's Catarth Corre is taken internally and each diseasily on the blood and my did it could find all it wanted right in Decatur, at a less price than it could and acts directly on the blood and macons surfaces of the system Send for testimonials, free
F. J. Chener & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by druggests, 75c.

A DAPPER little follow, who is the hige band of a fine and well-developed wife was at Asbury Park, and for a bit of fig went out for a swim arrayed in her bath-ing suit. He was arrested for appearing

The term "delicate health" is used to express a physical condition, in which the powers of nature appear to be partially exhausted, and the system is peculiarly sensitive to all morbid influences. Slight causes, which would produce no distur merited defeat at the poils for its deceptive methods touching the tariff question. It says

The effect of the out-and-out free trade plank in the Democratic platform is gradually becoming apperent. Voters who favored the moderate polary across the or trade case to Congress have become adarmed and are flocking to the protection bunders. They prefer McKinleyiam to Cobdenism.

The interestication is the control of the contro same whatever in the body or mind of obust individual, prostrate the strang

CAPTAIN WATKINS, of the steamship City of Peris, is quoted as saying that the Otty of Roms, of the rival anchor line, is the most beautifully modeled vessel that

The interview in last night's usue of the Dality News with Congressman Outling, of Sun Francisco, is but one of many straws showing which way the wind is beginning to blow. Other states beside California are opposed to free trade, or at least are unprepared for it. The independent and conservative vote of the country is against it, and there is an element of considerable estreptic and influence within the Democratic party itself which repudiates it. Ham itandall's teachings have not yet passed entirely into oblivion.

Mr. Uleveland and his campaign managers will have to do something to counteract the misohievous effect of Mr. Watterson's free-trate plants or the battle in November will go against them

The News Record must know that it is not within the power of Mr. Cleveland and the processor of the crack of the country is against them

Even water way and the sampaign processor of the crack the merchant of the processor of the crack of the crack the merchant of the processor of the crack of

This is Pretty Good.

AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP Best for General Household Use

Another Free Trade Confession
New York Press Bere is a remarkable confession from the editorial columns of the free trade New York Herald of Tuesday leat
One big strike drives more American money into bonds and securities than all the transallents.

And you will always be sure of hiving perfect Bread, be-Buggies, Buggies, Enggles.

The Hepublicans of the several districts of Decator Township are requested to attend a primary election to be held on Tuesday afternoon, August 3. from 3 to 7 o'clock, at the places bereinafter stated, for the purpose of expressing their preference for candidates, and selecting the proper number of delegates to represent their respective districts in a Expublican County Convention to be held at the court house on Wedtsesday, August 24, 1802, at 10 clock The delegates will be selected at 7 o clock and before the ballot are counted.

First District—Fietcher s grocery store, corner of Kimund and Cahonn streets.

Second District—At the Gill's procery store on North Mortan 16—At the Thatcher block on North Water
Fourth District—At the usual voting place on South Monroe between Macon and Wood Sixth District—At the Usual voting place on Sixth District—At the Usual voting place on Sixth District—At neals blackmith shop on Wood street.

Seventh District—At office of Beggage and OUR 10c SALE

#### **Dress Goods**

GREAT SNAP. Hundreds of yards sold and every one pleased. MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 15th, will put on sale a big line of ASSORTED Sixth District—At office of Baggage and Seventh District.—At office of Baggage and Carriage Liue, Tabernacle Edge than the Carriage Liue, Tabernacle Car bar barn Kighth District—At Win Jacobs grocery store center Lawrence and Webster.—Tenth District—At Martin s enal office on East Edgeworth District—At J G Starr & Son's wholesale store.

By order Decatur Cownship Central Committee DRESS GOODS, at 25 cents worth up to 45 cents,

ALL GO AT 25 CENTS.

Come and get them quick.

#### S.G. HATCH & BRO.,

151 East Main Street

TWO DOORS EAST OF FORMER LOCATION.

IT-DOES PAY-U H. TAY

UPHOLSTERY \* LINE

Couches made to order
Old suits recovered for \$10 and \$12
Fine covering in stock
Fine Hair and Moss Muttresses made to orde OLD HAIR MATTRESSES renovated

DO NOT FORGET THE PLACE. Cor. South Water and Washington Sts., NEAR NEW COURT HOUSE

WM M. BALDRIDGE & Co., REAL + ESTATE, Loan and Insurance Agents.

Farm and City Property for Sale Ches and on Good Term.

DECATUR, ILL. 102 East Prairie Street, Over S Lutz' Music Store,

Highway Notice. Notice is hereby given, that proposals will be received by the Commissioners of Mighways of Decatur township, Macon county lillinois on the 12th day of Sentember, 1872, for the graveling of the following roads situated in Macon county, as herein described to-wit East William street, commencing at the intersection of the same with Slock street and running east in the Geddis Lane, thence south on said Goddistine Geddis Lane, there south on said Goddistine to the Counship line. This road to be graveled if feet in whith, gravel to be 15 inches in the side. For the in the center and 10 inches on the side. For the

All bids will be submitted to the city council and said city council reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dated August both, A. D. 1892

1 SKELLEY, City C. erk

li dids Dated August 20 A D 1892 Rughi didd - L F SKRLLE1, City Clerk

oid.

All bids will be submitted to the city council and said city council reserves the right to reject All bids win and all clear council reserves and salid city council reserves and all bids and all bids and all bids Dated August 20th, A. D. 1892

L. F. SKELLEY, City Olerk ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTALY PUBLIC Will draw deeds, morranges and de all kinds of conveyancing, will also examine abstracts dilde and promptly attend to any and all legal business entrusted to him.

BARGAIN COLUMN For Sale. For Hent, Wanted, Etc.

[Notices in this column, of five lines or less this be inserted one week for 25 cents, payable advance]

WANTED—Situation by young lady to ite plain sewing and impading in families will make herself generally useful Address M Republican office aug22 div\* FOR SAIF -A gentle family horse will no scare at street care or anything else. Applite William Kossick at greery store on Sout disin street.

FOR SALF—The mast tract of farm land in Vermillon county, about two thousand acres in all, mostly prairie. Good house, barns and plenty of fruit gravel road, one mile from market, good echools. Will self you as much as you want or all frice \$84\$ \$30 and \$60. One half down, balance in five years 6 per cent. Don't write, but come and see for yourself. HFNRY 8 FUNK Danville, III augis with dow.

Apply to CHARLES LAUX 16 de CAST OFF (LOTHING WANTED AT 61 East Eldorade street Bargains in second hand goods Call and investigate aug 1 id2s

WANTEDI-10 000 ba of chickons 5 000 ba c butter and 5 000 doxen eggs All kinds c feed in stock, 8t D if DUNBAR & CU B, 5 North Water St. W. A BOYD-House and Sign Painter
Graining Calcinining and Piper hang
ing, 117 South Water St. Satisfaction guyran
feed introduct.

HOUSE OLEANING - Headquarters for Uphoist. Judicial eleaning, and Uphoist. Judicial eleaning and Uphoist. Judicial eleaning and Uphoist. Judicial eleaning and Uphoist. Judicial eleaning and Education guar anticed decided decided to the control of J. B. EHRHART—House and Sign Painter to triamental and Presco work a specialty first class, and satisfaction guaranteed may2 diff.

HURON FLACE LOTS are still for sale at the original price. They are going fast call and secure one at once. Best investment on he market. JOHN A BROWN

HOOMS I and 2

HUNDERDS of bushels of ear corn at the
Northwestern Feed bill Oats and all
kinds of ground feed at lowest prices 789 North
Gollege street 1119 23 dti Wife offer Agents big money in cochisive te ritory Our new patent bases sell at sigl in city or country. New agents first in fiel autually getting rich One agent in one di action red 80 So can you Oatalogue tree. At FINE Sall B CO., No J63-571 GLARK ST, OLI CINNATI O may 26 d3mo

PRANE BICKES & BPO - Contractors and Publishers of Artificial stone Plain and ornamons and advantage as per alty Will make estimate on middling thome one Address Bickes & Bio., 148 or 738 Hast Eldondio street, Deep tur, III ADIES HAIR WORK—In every style worn, and ventilated curls frizzes baugs and wigs made to order. Hair cutting for ladies and chil dren a specialty MRS BOWMAN.

W ANTED—Second hand stoves and furnith the second hand goods, was the second hand goods, was the second hand goods.

WALKER & CHANCE, augusted to and 157 North Main at CHICAGO SHOND HAND STORE—All Childs of ak Stores at bary price All kinds of the Stores at bary price All kinds of the Stores at bary size from \$3 up obsite 26c bests, wardrouss, lounges, parlor suits, bedroom suits All goods at too to to the prices, and everything bound to sell the price and the stores of the

MONEY TO LOAN—in large or small amounts.

M Loans made on it we stock, farm machiners, or household goods (all and see me before piscing rour towns) Office 22 North Water St., above Peddecord, Burrows & Co. 'S bank janis-dti J W REDMAN ANN ALGORITHM OF THE PROPERTY OF BOOK CITY and farin property. For a Load Gain call on J. DRAKE 129 Merchant street. Junii dd THE BECATUR NURSERY will save you for per cent on trees small fruit and other states. All stock turanteed. Doe to missed by foreign at the becatur hursery, West King street, near fair grounds, breatur

Noterly, west king street, near rare grounds, breather, febs deaut.

Here a You'll a Hance—For sale, at from \$2.75 to \$2.95, and thouch of the Powers addition, near the new school brives.

MONEY to man in large and small smoother ments, or household goods. All classes of loans in ents, oil household goods. All classes of loans and city business property at dyer cent interest. Apply to A T Silmalitis, No 145 North Yater Street, over Abel's carpet house, because I linois.

Chancery Notice. STATE OF III INOIS, \$85
MACON COUNTY,
In the Circuit Court, to the September Ter
A. D 1892 James II Parker Nathan S Walter.

Fubiu notice is hereby given that the contract for the construction of a sewer commencing at and connecting with the east side of Broadway Street Sewer by means of a slaut-joint opening on Warren street at a point opposite the central line of the alley running cast and west between East Edimond street and Condit street, which said sex rest is to be constructed from its said beginning point east on the central line of said said sex of a slaut our to a the chancers alley to the west line of North Morgan street, together with all Y junctions, entrainees, mailey to the west line of North Morgan street, together with all Y junctions, entrainees, mailed to the contral line of the sex of the contral of the contral street, together with all Y junctions, entrainees, mailed court. Now, therefore, you, the said Nathan S walter, and state and said september term of the given by the contral line of said state and said september term of the court. In the same will be taken as confessed upon the fifteenth day of Augusta, A D lead, will be let to the k west the court of the court in the fifteenth day of Augusta, A D lead, will be let to the k west the court of the fifteenth day of Augusta, A D lead, will be let to the k west the court of the court in the fifteenth day of Augusta, A D lead, will be let to the k west the court of the said will be received at the other of the city council of the court of the city council of the court of the city of Decatur on the fifteenth day of Augusta, A D lead of the city of Decatur on the fifteenth day of the court of the city of Decatur on the fifteenth day of Augusta, A D lead of the city of Decatur on the fifteenth day of the court of the city of Decatur on the fifteenth day of the court of the court of the city of Decatur on the fifteenth day of the court of the city of Decatur on the fifteenth day of the court of the city of Decatur on the fifteenth day of the court of the city of the cou

Administrator's Notice. Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Cornellus B Lockwood, Deceased
The undersigned having been supointed Ai
ministrator of the estate of Cornellus B Lock
wood, late of the county of Macon and state o
litinols, deceased, hereby gives notice that he
will appear before the county count of Macon
county, at the court house in Decaupr, at the
Cottober term, on the first Monday in Octobe
next, at which time all persons having
claims against said estate are notified and re
question to attend for the purpose of having th
same adjusted. All persons indebted to sale
estate are requested to make immediate pay
ment to the undersigned
Paced this ninth day of August, 1882.

H. C GRIFFIN,
augs-day

B. L. STERRETT.



#### AND THIS IS WHAT HE SANG:

Attractive and pleasant should home be to man, We show you the way on the Easy Payment plan.

Come and See.

+G. W. SCOVILL,+ The Complete Furnisher,

211,213 AND 215 SOUTH SIDE CITY PARK



This residence and office property in Rossville, Kansas, eighteen miles west of Topeka, on the U. P. R. B. The village is situated in the westithest and most thickly settled part of the Kansas River Valley, and is a fine textition for a physician and druggist All in first-class shape. Enquire of WILSON & PATTERSON, or JESSE LEFORGEF

HIS ROOMS CROWDED

**Everybody Satisfied and Many** Praising Him.



DR. A. C. FRUTH, The Colebrated Specialist,

ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL,

DECATUR. THURSDAY, AUG. 25.

Dr Fruth has been connected with the largest nospital in the country and has no superior in diagnosing and treating disease and deform the He will give \$00 for any case that he can not toll the disease and where located in five minutes. He will return to Decatur every mouth this year to remain one day Treats all curable medical and surgical diseases, acute and chronic catarri, diseases of the eye err, nose, throat and lungs, dyspepsia Bright's disease diabetes kidneys, liver, blad der chronic, temake and sexual diseases. Epilopsy or fits cured. A positive guarantee

YOUNG AND MIDDLE AGED MEN Blood and Skin Diseases and complications, such as sore throat, talling of the hair, pain in the bones eruptions, etc. are per feetly eradicated without using mercury or oth r injurious drugg. Urinary and Kidney Iroubis a rea specific cured by treatment that has never failed. He unde takes no meurable cases, but cures thousands given up to die Remember the date and come carly, as his rooms are always crowded wherever he stops.

CONSULTATION FREE Correspondence solicited, and confidential EST in all cases of Kidney disease bring a sample of urine for chemical and microscopical examination Address

DR. A C FRUTH

172 Oakwood Boulevard, Chicago, Ili

STATE OF H LINGIS

In the Circuit Court, to the September Ferm, A. William E Bartlett D, 1892

Dora Bartlett Divorce In Chancery

Divorce In Chancery

Dora Bartiett

Affidavit having been filed in the office of the Circuit focur to Macon County that upon due inquiry the residence of the above named defendant, Dora Bartiett, cannot be ascertained, notice is hereby given to the said Dora Bartiett, cannot be ascertained, notice is hereby given to the said Lora Bartiet that the above named complain an heretofore filed his bill of complaint in all court on the Chancery side thereof, and that summons thereupon issued out of said court on the first day of of the Circuit Court of Mason County to be held at the court house in the city of Decatur, neald Macon County, on the fourth Monday of September, A D 182c, as is by law required, and which suit is still pending augisdaw R, McCleilan, Clerk

Administrator's Notice. Fstate of Joseph L. Helmick, Deceased aug12-d3%\*

B F WALTER W. D. WALTER WALTER & WALTER Loans and Investments. MONHA On hand for all classes of loans. A full line of Insurance and bargains in Real Estate We have city additions and farms in the west, also good here property adjoining growing classes. Because, suitable for picting. All deceases, investigations and the second services. Chancery Notice.

thoy and henry C. Bransby—Bill for lart.

tion

Afflavit having been filed in the office of the
effect of said court showing that the above
named defendants, hatle E. Burnett, trustee
coorge E. Morehouse and Menry C. Bradsby
are each non-reddents of the state of fillnois
and said cause being now pending and undeter
nitized in said court on the charactry side there
returns a summor a laving been issued therein
Now, therefore, you the said that is E. Burnett
Now, therefore, you the said that a large
trustee, tworgs E. Morehouse and Henry (.
Bradsby, are each hereby notified that unless
you shall appear in said court on the first oay
of the next term thereof to be held at the court
house in the city of Decatur in said county on
the 4th Monday in September 1822, and plead
answer or denur to the said bill of complaint
the same will be taken as to be sed against you
therefore of the said bill of complaint
the same will be taken as to be sed against you
therefore of the said bill of the praject
thereof

Chancery Notice. MACON COUNTY, 58

osz Hary A. Vallandingham, June Owens, J. W. Owens, George W. Hull, Jemima Pierce F. M. Pierce, W. A. Hull and Addle Hail Dureil Everitt, Mariah McDeri iott (nee Fveritt John W kveritt, ihe unknown heirs of Wilson Y Everitt, the unknown heirs of Vilson Y Everitt, Ruben Waggoner, Elyabeth Waggoner, Benjamiu A. Sanders Mary E Sanders Elle B Robers, David Shoemaker James Abbot and Henry Everitt

Abbot and Henry Evertit
Public notice is hereby given to Mariah MPublic notice is hereby given to Mariah MDermott, (nee Evertit), the unknown heirs of
James E Evertt, Ruben Waggoner Hizabeth
Waggoner, Benjamin A banders and Mary E
Sanders, that the planning as named in the
above entitled cause have flied their full against
the defendants as named in valid above entitled
cause, in the Macon county circuit court, on the
chancery side thereof that a summons rasis
sued out of valid court a, a hast said defendants,
returnable on the fourth Monday of September,
182, into asid cours to be held at the court
house in Decaure in Macon county, fill and that cause is stail
and that said cause is stail course for ELLAN
Clerk Elronit court Macon county, fill of County, Sol tertcomply augit day

Master in Chancourte a Solo

Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF H LINGIS, ( >8 MACON COUNTY (

MACON COUNTY
In the Circuit Court
Abraham W Conkilu ) No 14088.
Simpson B, Downs et al Bill for Foreclosure
Public notice is hereby given that in pursu
ance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon
county, in the state of Illuois, entered in the
above cuttled cause at the Jinue term of said
court, A D 1803, J. Janes F Finn, master-in
chancery of said court will, on Saturday, August 27th, 1892,

Saturday, August 27th, 1892, at the hour of 2 o'clock p m, at the west entrance to the stateway leading to the circuit court room un Decaur, in said county, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption, according to law, the following described real estate, to-wit The northeast quarter, and the west half of the northwest quarter, and the west half of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter, all in section 25 township it north range two east of the 3d p in containing 70 acres, more or less, situated in the county of Macou and state of linnels

Dated at Decaur this 27th day of July, 1892

James J. Finn.

Mills Buos & Mills, Solicitors.

State in Charley 1997. Special Tax Notice.

Special Tax Notice.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the eity council of the city of Decatur, having ordered that a sewer shall be constructed commencing at and connecting with a shart-joint opening on the east side of Broadway street sewer on Warren street, which sale that alley running east and west between that the alley running east and west between that the alley running east and west between that the input of the control in the of said siety to the west line of North Broadway street in the critical in the control Decatur, Illinois, August 17, 1892. JACOB SIME.

Special Tax Notice. otice is hereby given to all persons intered, that the Cly Council of the Cly of Personal Per

Dr. A. S. WALTS.

-DENTINT-

**Prices** 

Mei Boy Fur Hat

ASS

Masonic Te Master in Char

STATE OP 13 JNOI MAC N.C. VENTA People s hat they at dis Association is Charles A. He and r Saturday 1

at the hour of 2 occurrance to the scourt room in the scale to the highest hand aut ject to rethe following deer me ronowin describiock eight of Hi Decatur in the co-Illinois Dated at Decas is buted at Decas is buty, 1892. W C JOHNS So Chancery

STATE OF HELN : In the Circuit to 1

50 pieces, or 1at less than

O. M.

The month of A sure to find arriving dail

At about one-ha big discount

O. M.

We now show: prices. We will close t 8498 per pair
We are now she
attention to upwa

bones, buttons, ch templating the p and Ginghams ar 250 dozen Rock Our elegant ner Ladies', Misses'

Prices Reduced in Every Department.

Men's Suits. Boys' and Children's De'pt. Furnishing Goods Dep't. Hat Department.

ASSORTMENT QUITE LARGE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

#### OTTENHEIMER &

Leaders of Men's and Boys' Wearing Apparel,

Masonic Temple Block, Corner of Water and William Streets.

Master in Chancery's Sale. 1 De Circuit Court countries No 1991

ING:

е.

Park

ice.

over the constraint of the con

and et a Villifor Loredon 1106 Vague 1 27th, 1892.

Chancery Notice.

LADIES' OXFORDS 50c.

At BUSHER'S

LADIES' KID BUTTON SHOES \$1.00 At BUSHER'S,

CONGRESS GAITERS

At BUSHERS!

The Cheapest Shoe House in the City.

W. F. BUSHER

152 East Main Street.

## A\*BIG\*CRASH!

#### O. M. ANSTEAD'S

New Dry Goods House, 211 NORTH WATER STREET.

\$50 pieces, or 14,000 yards, of Steven's All Linen Crash Toweling go on sale to-day at less than ONE-HALF the usual price. We offer

| 50 | Pieces    | Stevens' | Crash | B at 4c,        | 8%c |
|----|-----------|----------|-------|-----------------|-----|
| 50 | <b>41</b> | 44       | 45    | Dat 5e " " " j  | lOc |
| 50 | 41        | 44       | 44    | A at 6c " " " 1 | 25c |
| 30 | **        |          | 41    |                 | 3c  |
| 30 | *         | 4+       | 46    |                 | 15c |
| 50 | ••        | 6.0      | 41    |                 | 5e  |
| 50 | 16        |          | . 1   |                 | Lőe |

O. M. ANSTEAD, 211 North Water Street.

The month of August is what is known as "Bargain Month" with us, and you are sure to find bargains in each of our eighteen departments. New Goods are arriving daily, and we always have New and Pretty Lines to show you.

### 288 FINE WHITE MARSEILLES QUILTS

At about one-hulf the usual prices asked for fine goods. We have secured them at a bu, discount and now offer

48 White Quilts at \$1.00 each, worth \$1.50. Marseilles Quilts at \$1.25 each, worth \$1.75 " " 1.50 " " 2.00

O. M. ANSTEAD, 211 North Water Street.

We now show all the pretty new things out in Chenille Spreads, all at our Low popular We will close this month 78 pairs of our fine \$7.50 Portierres at the unusual low price of 3408 per pair. A full line of Lace Curtains, Bed Sets, etc., at proportionally low prices. We are now showing many lines of our New Fall Dress Goods, and kindly call your itention to upwards of two hundred dress patterns which we now offer with all lining, bones, buttons, shields, etc., all complete, at \$2.99, \$3.74 and \$5.24 each. Any lady content to upwards of a dress should not fail to visit our house. Our new Fall Prints and the content of the con

250 dozen Rockford Half Hose, 4 pairs for 25c.
Con elegant new Cloak Parlors will open about Sept. 1st with the handsomest line of taches', Misses' and Children's Cloaks ever shown in Decatur.

O M ANSTEAD

Time remedies, such as Blackberry Wine, Paregorio and Laudanum without getting any relief. My attention was then called to Chamberlain's Coin, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy by Mr. R. C. Tinsley who had been handling it there, and in less than five minutes after taking a small cape I vise entirely relieved. O. G. Burrowr, Varis Creek, Ambernt Co., Va. Sold by Swearingen & Tyler. d&w

DAILY REPUBLICAN.

-USE + + CLOYD'S + +

Combination

IT IS THE BEST.

MONDAY EVE., AUG. 22, 1892.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS Dunz & Son, tailors.

READ the change of O. M. Austead'

y Keck & Weigand, are the best in town.

TELEPHONE for family groceries to May REPUBLICAN primaries in Mason county

-morrow from 3 to 7 p. m. Vote direct GENTS outing shirts at special bargains

come and see them at Linn & Scruggs Dry Goods & Carpst Co. A First line of fruits and vegetable very day at May & Churchman's groces store in Syndicate Block.

THE reunion of the 107 th Illinois Reg ment will be held at Atwood Sept. 4 and 5, 1893. No reunion this year. Buy family groceries at Hanks & Co.'

andy store, 143 South Water street. Goods delivered to any quarter of the

Ar the Keeley institute there are 1116 patients; among the number are 204 ladies, 18 ministers, 10 editors, 106 formers, 47 physicians and 6 barbers.

GAUZE underwear, largest stock in the at lowest prices at Lann & Scruggs Dry Goods & Carpet Co. THE people like the Haines Upright

sanos and Packard organs, sold only by O. B. Prescott because they are No. Step in and look at the display uperior instruments. SATISFACTION IS SIWEYS guarante

when you use Rock Plaster the best by Decatur Rock Plaster Co. SATURDAY night at the rear of Fahnroft's saloon Martin Moleski, a cost

\$20. So say the police. Nursing mothers are greatly benefited "A. B. C. Bohemian Bottled Beer of St.

miner, claims to have been robbed of

onist Geo. W. Kraft, agent. 1t SUNDAY afternoon a barber at Dalton iteward's barber shop found a string of atholic beads at the corner of South an recover by calling at Steward's shop

Onoz on always on-this is the case with Rock Plaster, as it will not come of even when water is poured on it. Manu ven when water is poured on a sectured by Decatur Rock Phater Co, 2-dtf

THE August term of court at Clinton rases on the docket, as follows: Old ommon law, 13; new common law, 29; oriminal, 7; old chancery, 30; new chan-

This week, Thursday and Friday, the Macon county Sunday school convention will be in session. Every township will most likely be represented, and Decatur will send a good many delegates. The adjoining counties will be present. COMB and see our new line of Fall

Sailors. We have a large assortment of tas, etc. the latest styles in sailors and fall hats. and as sailors are the thing for early fall it will pay you to see them.

heavy expense for one week only by W.

L. Ferguson; admission to the perform-

THERE will be a meeting of the old purpose of reorganizing the association elect three members of the board of dicrease the capital stock. The fair just please teom cut to ene saw beselful inancially ever held, and in consequer tion are feeling pretty good in getting nce more out of debt,

SUN UMBRELLAS IN great variety. Glo rias, Windsors, Silks, Serges, and Levan tines, nobby styles in handles, all Pari gon frames, at Linn & Sornggs Dry

Goods & Carpet Co.'s. OUR CHOICE FOR 25 CENTS

6 Tesepoons,
3 Tablespoons,
3 Desert spoons,
5 Forks,
1 Pickle fork,
1 Napkin ring,
1 Balt and Pepper,
1 Balt cup and Spoon,
1 Individual butter di
1 Sagar spoon. Sugar spoon, Butter knife,

1 Butter knife,
1 Fancy, shoe match safe,
1 Paper weight,
1 Pin tray,
1 Butten hook,
1 Child's Knife, Fork and Spoon.
The above goods are all silver-plated on white matal. It is the greatest bargainin silverware ever offered in Decatur.

E. D. Bartholomew.

THE confederate veterans who have appointed a committee of generals to se-oure a "true and reliable history of the civil wur" have apparently forgotten that (fan. Langetreet is about to publish an exhaustive volume on the great conflict.

The Old Timers Are Not In It. While at our other store at Big Island, Va., lact April, I was taken with a very severe attack of diarrhoss. I sever had it worse in my life. I tried several old time remedies, such as Blackberry Wine, SAPE-BLOWERS IN A STORE CROWDS AT THE CAMP,

Sermons and Songs at the Holiness Camp-Meeting.

Amanda Smith, the Colored Ever gelist, J. W. Wilson and Aura Smith Occupy the Piatform.

progress at Oakland Park is under the management of J. C. Beatty, W. T. that burglars had been in the store in the iterest and attendance it is a pronounced success. The big paytlion which is surrounded by 30 living tents affords ample seating accommodations, and suspended oor was closed and was not shattered. from a tree is the musical camp-meeting ball which rings six times a day to call the people to the services. Bunday the attendance was unite large, hundreds being compelled to stand

alesmen came in, and all speculated on the money taken in Saturday after o'clock had been stolen. Aaron Kaufman, the resident partner, duy at Philip Kemper's store, 757 North and manager, is not in the city. He is livery at the close. The lady water street. days. Investigation proved that en- meetings. She was a washerwomen trance had been effected through a base- in Ohio years ago when nent window, and the cellar door forced open, so that the thieves could enter by the Lord, and since then she has been Churchman in the Syndicate Block the rear stairway. They broke open the traveling in America and Europe. The noney drawer in the office, from which derful power spiritually. In the after-The front curtains were up, but a shirt sign obscured partly the view of the safe. I was by J. W. Wilson, of Jacksonville The burglars pinned up a paper to com- Miss Lily Savringhaus, of Indiana, conplete the screen and they were thus ducted the children's meeting. At night enabled to work at the safe without fear Rev. Aura Smith, of Missouri, delivered f being seen.

session of Marshal Mason.

cared Away by a Night Watel

Before Getting the Swag.

Sunday morning when Michael Einstein opened Ottenheimer & Co.'s clothng store in Masonic block to air the

lace and let Fred Phoenix, the porter

clean up, he made a discovery which caused him to jump around livelier than did the electric fan the day he tried to

stein first found a monkey wrench lying

near the sate, but that did not arouse his

of the safe, and a hole had been bored

through close to the tumblers. But the

It was hard to tell without opening the

ommitted. George Corn and the other

safe whether or not a robbery had been

help of Mr. Einstein who knows the main until Tuesday or Wednesday. ombination, after working several hours, got the safe open. They found all the within the enclosure money put in at the closing hour Saturday, undisturbed. The theory of Mr. Emetain and Marshal Mason is that the robbers scared away before they could and pop can be had. crack the safe. There was \$500 in the

STORER'S STORY. Officer John Stober states that he was

at the rear of the Masonic Block at 2:30 there he heard sharp clicks like those of telegraph instrument. The T. H. & P. elegraph office is on the second floor over the Ottenheimer store, and Stober thought the noise came from the office He climbed up the rear stairway and listoned perhaps five minutes, but he heard no more noise. Then he passed reflection on the window and the officer cook off his hat to look in; he saw no ther clicking. He says he looked in at the glass door fully a minute and then went away, stopping several times to listen for more noise. It is supposed the safe-blowers saw the officer and took consion to escape to prevent capture. Perhaps they thought Stover had seen hem and had gone off to get the police to aid him in capturing the gang. It it and not been for the click of the tele-

vould have bagged the whole party. At Riverside Park.

orting company open an engagement at Riverside Park Pavilion to-night, in the eautiful comedy-drama "Gypsy." This company is a standard and

brette on the American stage, and is a friends, who had learned to love and advery clever astress. O. W. Hall is the mire him for his goodness and his ability and in his silence and fun and eccentric and not being strong physically the disdancing he is second to none. The suppeople of Blue Mound expect a large porting company numbers twelve people, attendance. A number of speakers from all of the highest grade. The plays are all new as follows: Gypsy, A Dangerous ment. Game, The Telegram Cobwebs, Pocahon-

ances are free to the patrons of the street car line, and everyone should take advantage of the opportunity to see a firststockholders of the Fair association at class dramatic company for next to Macon next Saturday, August 27, for the nothing. A feature of every performance will be fine singing and dancing special-

> Bishop Ryan Sustained. It is said in St. Louis that Father J. do penance for two years at some monas-tery. Father Kuhlman's troubles with Bishop J. Ryan, of Alton, began last year, the Bishop having been sustained by Rome. He has the privilege of entering an American or foreign montatory.

A Trotter Deteated by a Cyclist. Jack Prince, the world's champion ong-distance bicycle rider, for a pure of \$200 and gate receipts, defeated the trotting horse Honest John in a fivemile race at the Danville fair grounds Saturday afternoon. Time, first mile 3:08; second mile, 8:05; third mile, 8:07; fourth mile, 3:12; fifth mile, 3:25.

All customers and oreditors are requeeted to call and settle all account due the firm of A. F. Gephart & Co. and ecounts must be settled satisfactorily at attempt to take her own life. A. F. GEPHART & Co. ang22-d1w

Excursion The chespect to Kanese City are high, empared to our prices on Picture rames. I have a stock of moulding to leave your orders for frames if yo want them very cheap.

Corner Book Store, Corner East Main and Water Sta. Gur one of Paddock's Amateur Angler's outfits, only 10 cents. This set co

I three-joint fish rod, brass mounted. ALL FOR

Amanda Smith, the colored evangelist of "Love" and became quite dramatic in dereceived "a call" to work and speak! for Holiness people say she posse

discourse on "Regeneration," The sesional safe blowers tools, part of which of Normal, and Rev. U. Warrington were left in the store. They are now in Speakers from other points will be pres William Bold the machinist, with the August 28th. Amanda Smith will re-

> John Songer has charge of the dining room department at the refreshment pa

Outside the gate a number of stand are in position, where refreshments can be bad. Six to eight thousand people attende

the services on Sunday. DIED OF TYPHOID FEVER.

Rev. S. W. Whitehouse Taken Away in His Young Manhood.

Rev. Samuel Warren Whitehouse, the sloved pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church lately established in Decatur, passed away in death in the 31st looked in the door. The light caused a year of his uge at 3:40 o'clock this morn ing at the family home, 1027 North Main street, death resulting from a severe attack of typhoid fever. Rev. Whitehous was prostrated while attending his wife who has been down with the fever five weeks, and is still very low. There are two children, one a babe of 6 months and another child six years old.

Rev. Whitehouse was born in Boyle Sounty, Kentucky, in October, 1862, and graduated from the Cumberland Presbyterian college at Lebanon, Tenn. He was located at Argenta before coming to  $\mathbf{D}_{\epsilon}$ catur. He is a son of Capt. H. L. White ouse, of Kentucky. He leaves three sis ters, Mrs. Dann, of Indiana, Mrs. Ellis and Miss Whitehouse, of Kentucky.

A brief service was held at the house this afternoon, when the body was expressed to Kentucky for burial.

M. F. Kirkland, brother of Mrs Whitehouse, has been in the city several weeks. Unless Mrs. Whitehouse suffers a relapse she will recover.

the minister will be a shock to his many

They Waited in Vain It was announced in all of the Decatur that there would not be any services at shoe store during our great season ending the First M. E. church on Sunday. sale encourages us stimulates us to Notwithstanding this fact some one or outdo anything in the way of prior two hundred people assembled there making. There is satisfaction in buy yesterday morning. In some unknown ing Shoes of known reputation. The manner the large doors at the south entrance were blown open and church merits: Eddy & Webster's ladies' finest goers passing that way dropped in and shoes, sizes 3 and 3½, worth \$3.50 to \$5. took seats After patiently waiting all go for \$2.50. Men's Dongola Goat for some time, a brother happened to recollect that there would be no C. Kuhlman, recently dispossessed of the services and he got up and sneakedparochial residence at Mitchell, Ill., will The others soon caught on and did the

Will Soon Be Married. A few days ago one of Lincoln's well

Pecatur, where they spent the day. During their stay in that nity they called on Linn & Strugge and parchased carpete, etc., everything in that line for a to walk upon these carpets and use these household furnishings, lives in Decatur The wedding will be the 1st of Septem ber, we believe .- Lincoln News.

Mrs. Eaton, a widow living four miles sontheast of Taylorville, took a dose of They can't be duplicated for thirty. morphine Saturday moring with suicide also all bitts due H. S. Gephart. The intent. She had quarreled with a lover change in the firm takes effect Monday, A physician was summoned and the August 29th. The new firm will be patient was sufficiently relieved to be out known as A. F. Gephart & Son. All old of danger. She says she will never again If You Have Brass

fanders or fire sets, or nickel trimmings about the bouse, you will want to clear them with the least physical effort. We

HAD A GOOD TIME Illinois Mexican War Veterans at Riverside Park.

annual reunion at Riverside Park, when about 200 vets and their families partool of a picnic feast beneath the pavilion There was inspiring martial music during the afternoon by Martin's indinitable band, and the speaking, which had band, and the speaking, which had special reference to the stirring days of '47 was by Major Tufts, editor of the of Vandalia, Rev. T. J. Bryant of Harristown, Isaac P. Smith of Pleasant Plains, Sangamon county, and Fred J. Smith of Decatur, the latter being forbidden to refer to politics. Fred advoested a pension of \$20 a month for all

Usrey, secretary, and Thomas Lore

of the county association will act with the officers of the state association in making preparations for the state meeting to be held at Riverside Park August 23 and 24, 1893, when there will be barbecue on the last day

A farewell hand-shake closed the reunion while T. A Pritchett and daughter, Miss Ada Pritchett, song "God Fe With You Till We Meet Again,"

Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, Clara Hunt, W M. McDaniel, Mrs. Z. M. McDaniel, George Burk, Mrs. Sarah J. Burk, Nelli Guise, Barah Brown, John H. Reid James Turner, Mrs. Mery Turner, Jane furner, Winnie Turner, Fred J. Smith Susan Milmine, E. Workheiser, Capt. J W. Rartley, Issac P. Smith of Pleasant Plains, John Rigney, Mrs. Leib, Ora May Leib, Pearl Leib, Bruce Rigney, Major 3. P. Tufts of Centralis, David Blalock. Mrs. M. Bialock, Belle Bialock, D. A Blalock, Ella Blalock, Elder J. S. Henry of Vandalis, Charles Smith, May Smith George Stork, Mrs. R. Stork, Wm. Ish and, Mrs. Minerva Ishmed, Mabel Ish Capt. Wm. J. Usrey, Laban Chambers o Cerro Gordo, Walter Ellsworth, Mrs Emma Ellsworth, Miss Mary Carter Pettyjohn and T. J. Bryant.

THE HARRISON BENEFIT.

Frand Aquatic and Swimming Ex-

At the popular benefit to be given Prof. Harry Harrison at the Biverside natatorium Thursday evening, August 5, the following attractive program wil be observed:

2. This season's scholars (girls), grace and correct motion, one length of bath. 1'r'ze, gold

correct motion, one length of bath. Prize, go

S. Mr. Frank Russeau, he well-known/

nany other tricks. 11. High diving by Billy Weston.
12. Fat man's race, for speed, two longths or bath—open to all persons of 200 pounds or over first prize, gold madal, second prize, box of

at. Prizes on exhibition at H. Post's jewelry store eserved seats are necessarily limited. Appl

Third and Last Call before opening fall goods. The crowds that have been thronging Powers' bi Hand Made Oxfords go at \$1.50. All our beautiful Red Strap Slippers and Oxfords, worth \$3. now \$1.50. And many other bargains to close out, aug/17-d&wtf Powens' Snoz Sroze.

nsiness. Call at once.

Dirt to Give Away. Parties wanting extra durt to fill up low places can have all they want free of cost by sending teams to H. M. Whitmen at the rear of the Hotel Brunswick Block All it will cost will be the expense of hauling. Call at once. Removed.

The Chodat news depot is now locate at 260 North Main street, on the corne I south of the Library Block. sug17-d2s

# COMPETENT

At JOHNSTON'S THIS WEEK.

NOTICE!

Choice of all the pretty styles of Pongee, Pineapple Tissues, Crepons. Mouselines and Mulls in light colors, go at 10c, a yard, to close them out.

All our half-wool Challies will be closed out at 15c a yard this week

#### **48**c

Choice of lot of figured China Silks that have been 65c, 75c and 85c, go at 48c a yard this week.

ne lot of 42 inches wide White Embroidered Flouncing, usually sold at 75c and \$100 a yard, goes at 48c this week.

#### NEW FALL GOODS ARRIVING EVERY DAY.

See our Navy, Tan and Green Storm Serges at 58c, Just Received.

Chas. T. Johnston, 151 North Water Street.

#### -FIRE-

Prices are not to be compared with prices made by

JOHN FINN

#### + Family Groceries. +

Trade with a Live Grocer, whose stock is constantly turning, and be assured of getting FRESH GOODS. GOODS DELIVERED PROMPTLY.

#### **JOHN FINN.**

333 North Water Street, Gallagher Block.

TELEPHONE 341.

#### MANTELS

GRATES

## **BUILDERS'** HARDWARE.

C. L. GRISWOLD & Co.



ALWAYS ASK YOUR DEALER FOR ONE OF THESE BRANDS OF FLOUR.

They are the best in the market. Every sack

\*Paner Hangers and Frescoers

Saturday atternoon the Mexican War Veterans of Macon county held their ns; but later he happened to look Evans, James Hobbs, J. L. Adams, E. S. Centralia Democrat, Rev. J. O. Henry

> All of the old officers were re-elected as follows: David Blalock, president; John W. Hartley, vice president; W. J.

By vote of the association the officers

The veterane and their families pre ent were: John Chandler, Miss Anabrad

Dhandler, Miss Marguerite Chandler

hibition at the Nat. Aug. 25.

1 Obstacle race, two lengths of bath. Fried

3. Race for speed, boys under 16 years, two engths of bath. Prize, silver medal.
4. This season's scholars (boys), grace and

5. To the person making the ugliest (ase—no necessary to go in the water. Prize, gliver necessary)
6. Diving for coin. 7. Mr. Frank Russeau, the well-known? Jlui

Prof. Harry Harrison, the champion tries swimmer of America, will perform some of the most difficult feats ever attempted in the water tied hands and feet, dressing, undressing, and

igars. To conclude with a social swim, in which al can take part, both ladies and gentlemen. Nextra charge. All must wear full bathing suits
Entries can be made to Prof. Harrison at the

following bargains stand on their own worth \$2.76, all for \$1.85. Ladies' Fine

A Noted Gypsy Fortune-Telle r inst returned from the East, is stopping known society women and her daughter at the southeast corner of North Franklii boarded the P.D. & E. train bound for and North streets, No. 360, and will stop here for a short time only. Mrs. Boswel will tell your past, present and future all by the hand. Satisfaction is guaran teed, or money returned. Don't forget

> Dinner Sets. We have placed on sale to-day in our china department twenty-five dinner sets, 142 pieces, done in yellow and pink wild roses with gold, at \$18 per set OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.

CONKLIN & HOUSUM,

15c

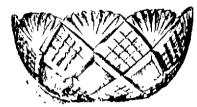


We have the Greatest Line of CUT GLASS

Ever Shown Here.

#### THE PRICES ARE LOWER

Than you have been accustomed to seeing.





OTTO E. CURAIS & BRO.,

Second Floor, China Department.

# SPECIAL\* SALES

On Children's Suits This Week.

For \$1,25 ages 4 to 14

■ Good Assortment and Good Bargains. ■

GEO. W. JONES & CO

4 Doors West of Post Office.

1892-1855-37

Sugar-cured Boneless BREAKFAST BACON and HAMS, free from cloth or paper wrappings.

Imboden Bros.



DAILY REPUBLICAN

Our rountain is now Open, and we are dispensing the Finest ICE CREAM SODA in the City.

KING & WOOD.

MONDAY EVE. AUG. 22, 1892. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ITBMS:OF INTEREST.

Ladies who Were Disappointed n getting what they desfred in our Silver were sele can be supplied to day as we received a full line this morning. E. D. Barriertomew.

Farsh oysters at Singleton's TERTH. 38-Hoskins & Moore, dentist

A case of small pux

"FAIR TO LOOK UPON

night at the park. "Gipey" is the pro-

WANTED -At Bradley Broom five or six

have less cracks than any other use Rock

much time by using Rock Plaster on your

building. Manufactured by Decatar Now is your chance to buy a bicycle on casy payments from \$1 to \$3 per week; any grade of wheel.

augil if H. Munling Gun Co.

GO AND see the Y's Shonshone Gypsies in camp at the corner of West Eldorado and North College streets, Thursday evening, August 25th.

Sympinto the Syndicate block and so May & Churchman, the grocers, in their entest stores in the city. apr5-dtf THE Illinois Central "fast mail" train was delayed to-day by an accident at

PITTENGER'S MILLINERY, 135 E. Main St.

Tun Illinois Central and P., D. & E. Telegraph Co. Low rates to all points. 22:diw T. Paniwell, O. T. A.

Stenographers and Bookkeepers Who are thoroughly qualified have no difficulty in securing positions. The place to attend is at Brown's Decatur Business Write for the Journal and Hand

DIMD. At the lamily home, 743 Worth Church street, Maturday evening, August 22, Albert, son of Mr. and birs. Thomas Thompson, aged 15 months.

Bales of Roal Metate.

John T. Barnett to George T. Barnett, deed to lot 7, McCaskill's addition—\$550.

James A. Cook to Alice A. Hammond, quit claim to lots 9 and 10, blook 2, Railroad addition to Macon—\$1.00.

Bames A. Cook to Alice Cook, deed to lots 9 and 10 in R, R. addition to Macon—\$1.00.

Jesos Lockhart to Henry and Louis Lockhart, lots in Niantio—\$200. Mary E. Lockhart to Henry and Louis Lockhart, lots in Niantio—\$200. J. G. Cloyd to Augusta Kleefeldt, lot 4 in blook 4 in Carvey's addition to Decu-

ur...\$400.

C. T. High to Nannie A. Scott, lot 6 ind ten feet off of the scuth side of lot in North Park addition to Decatur...

Get Ready for Business By attending Brown's Decatur Busine college. Fall opening September 6. New and finely equipped rooms in Library block. Call or write for the College

SECRET EOCIETT MEETINGS.

PYTHIAN BISTARS. Regular meeting of Myrtin Temple No 2, Pyth a Sisters, this (Monday) evening, at 8, for nek. Visiting assers cordially invited. A ful itendance is requested.

MRS. MARY FREQUENCY, M. E. C.

MRS. LOU J. WIDMER, M. of R. and C.

Chicago Gran Market. The following were the closing quoteions in Chicago et 1:15 p. m. to-day, reerved by B. Z. Taylor. Livs Scook—Estimated receipts Rogs—28,000; steady. Cattle—25,000; lower. Wheat——Corn——; Oats——

WHEAT \$ .75½ \$ .75½ \$ .75½ \$ .85½ \$ .85½ \$ .75½ \$ .

The Pioneer Methodist Minister Passes Away Suddenly.

day Morning-Forty-three Year

anerable Methovist minister, died Sun day morning August 2let, at about 'eleck at his home No. 460 North Water treet in the 74 h year of his age. Deat vas due to senile paresis.

oom he carefully folded the bed ctothing . Mrs. Buck was alone in the house with her husband, the servant having gone the Hotel Brunswick. Mrs. Back fell

down the stairway and called him by ed that he had gone off to the hotel for breakfast, but on returning to the overy alarmed her and she hastened to the bath room to find Dr. Buck prostrate, in a dying state. Restily calling in friends Mrs. Buck had assistance and the

Doctor was placed upon a cot just as Dr. J. S. King arrived. He expired a moside. Dr. Buck had taken his bath, and, as was his custom, was preparing to blacken his shoes, when he feli over with the hand of death upon him.

Mrs. Buck was greatly prostrated by by the death of her busband. Mrs. Dr. King and other ladies attended her, but it took all day Sunday to quiet the nerve THE Joseph Michl Lattle Rose and of the tady. She is calm and quiet today, and in her loneliness is receiving

> M. E. church at 4 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. the church. Friends who desire to view the remains will please call at the res ence from 12 to 8 p. m. to-morrow.

inder the direction of H. H. Oneal, the field, Rev. James Miller, of Decutur, Rev ton; Rev. Dr. W. F. Short, president of he Illinois Female College, Jacksonville the services. The addresses will be by Dr. Wilder and Dr. Short. The pall of Farmer City; Rev. W. H. Webster, o Danville, Rev. J. T. Orr. of Mattoor Rev. M. W. Everhart, of Jacksonville Rev. B. H. Whitlock, of Clinton, and Rev. W. S. Hooper, of Mattoon. Alternates, Rev. A. C. Byerly, of Spring field; Rev. J. A. Kumler, of Springfield and Rev. W. A. Smith, of Bloomington

county, New York, March 1, 1819. He was converted at Moscow, N. Y., in 1836, and ence at Danville in 1843. He was the two years. He has been in charge of churches at Embarrass, Charleston, Dan-THE races and fairs are coming, and vitte, Shelbyvite, Paris, Georgetown very lady should have a new hat. Do Mechanicsburg, Jacksonville, Decaturnot fail to see our line of new Fall Sait- 1884-66 - Clinton, in the order named Was presiding elder of the Danville disticket office has removed to 110 Library of about 30 years as a presiding elder. Block in same room with Western Union While stationed at Charleston, on Sep-

trict, Decatur district, Bloomington distriot, Champaign district, serving a total tember 17, 1846, he married Martha A. Hammet, the surviving widow. There are no children. There are four adopted hildren, Mrs. Luia Lowe Weems, or Spokens Falls, Washington, Mrs. Virginia Spence and the Hall children a Mechanicsburg. Derrick Buck, of Fall River, Mich., is a brother, Mrs. Adaline Kreidler and Mrs. Julia Kuder, of Dansville, N. Y., and Mrs. Abigail Beach, ci Englewood, Ill., are the sisters of the de-

During his ministry Dr. Buck had bee the agent for the Illinois Wesleyan Unigreity at Bloomington, and the Illinoi

Female College at Jacksonville. During his ministry Dr. Buck entered land in Douglas county. It grew to be Methodist institutions for which he was agent. Bome years ago he put in 160 acres of land at \$19 gap 4. It. agent. Some years ago he put in 160 acres of land at \$12,500 to be given the Ullinois University, provided a like amount was raised. It was raised and the land with below the New York of the Continent. and the land will belong to the University at the death of Mrs. Buck. Later the Doctor put in another 160 acres at \$15,000, to be given the University in \$15,000 to be given the Univer case a like sum is raused. He also proposed to give 160 acres valued at \$16,000 to the Illinois Female College, provided that institution raised \$24,000. The

his right side. He received two other elight strokes, one affecting his speech, and five years ago, while in Kansas, he experienced the fourth attack, which for tunately yielded readily to treatment. Since 1887 he has been at home in Decentur, going about as beet he could. His death was not unexpected.

In the death of Dr. H. Buck a towering and stardy oak in Illinois Methodism has fallen. His additional manner of the start of the

has fallon. His setive ministry in that church extended over a period of 48 years. It began in 1848 and ended when he supersumused in 1886, on account of telligent and chatty. Over half of the advancing age and decreptude. He was saming the pioneer precises and supersum the pioneer precises and supersum the pioneer precises and supersum of latins and children. Go to-night repulsive about the wooly girl, who is it

Peter Cartwright, Peter Akers, J. L. Crane, Father Barger, Dr. Davies and

George Rutledge. Dr. Buck was a man o was converted at 17, entered the ministry at 24, and was put in charge of a district at 31. He was conceded to be one of the strongest preschers and clearest expositors of the doctrines of the scriptures, as screpted by the Methodist church, in the Illinois conference. The ministers of the nference deferred to his jungment, and s a result bis influence was unbounded. Dr. Buck was frequently put forward

by his conference to deliver special sermore. One of the great st sermone be ever preached was one of this kind. At the conference in Jacksonville, in 1873, were arranged in memory of George Rutledge, deceased. In the evering Dr. Buck consented to deliver the ermon. After the night session of the ivered it to the conference the next day usual that night when he retired. He who heard it to be the greatest sermon slept well through the night and arose they had ever heard on such an occasion. at about 6:30 o'clock Sunday morning to It was the effort of a Bonnerges, who by go to the bath room. Before leaving his his power of oratory had at his feet all the ministers of the greatest conference in the United States. He was an abla him from an adjoining room, stating that business man, and to his sound judgment

> PERSONAL MENTION D. J. Hall is in Weldon to-day on busi-

Harry Sparr is to Danville to-day or

Dr. E. W. Moore is

O. A. Pollock is in Mansfield to-day

E. A. West, of Bristol, Tenn., is in ity to-day on business.

Mr. and Mas. O. B. Gorin Miss Jeanette Chambers is a visit at Charlevoix, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. MoRey returned from Guthrie, Ky. John Freeman, of Moawequa, left to-lay for Chicago, on business. Harry McMasters, of Chicago, unday with Decatur friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Eti Dawson will Miss Gher, of Champuign, is ity visiting the Misses Harwood. Attorney J. M. Lee is at Blue Mound ent. The club has not yet adopted a uni

o-day engaged in trying a law suit. Prof. Irving Larimore returned to-day rom a visit with friends in Taylorville. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Saxton and Mrs. Henry Smith have returned from Denver. Prof. E. A. Turner, precident of the incoln University, is in the city to-day. Prof. H. A. Kitch, principal of the facon schools, was in the city this morn-

D. J. McLoraine, of Chicago,

Mrs. J. H. Dougherty, who has been uite sick for some time past, is some Mrs. S. J. McClain and Mrs. S. E. Pardue, of Indianapolis, Ind., are visiting Mrs. E. J. Cummings.

Dr. W. H. Wilder, of B rived in the city to-day, called here the death of Dr. Buck.

Dr. Bobb was in Moawequa to-day on ousiness. Or. Swain visited Bement to-day on professional business.

Max Westermann, accompanied by his ister, Mrs. Charles Schroll, left to-day or his home in Lincolu, Neb. Will Henkle, of Springfield, is in the city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henkle, for several days.

Michael Landrigan, the lad who had leg amputated at the hospital some time ago, is improving very rapidly.

Mrs. C. L. Hughes, of North Jaspes street, who has been very sick for a month, is somewhat better to-day.

Miss Luld D. Slaughter, of Danville, Ky., will arrive in the city the first of next week to visit Sallie Scruggs.

Miss Bonnie E. Shelley, who has been in the city visiting R. Spencer and family, left to-day for her home in Chicago. Misses May and Clara Record, of Charleston, are in the city visiting I. N. Martin and family on South Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Nebinger who spent Sunday visiting relatives in this city returned to Springfield to-day, accompanied by Susie Tucker.

Kit Wilson, Harl Wilson Renry Wood and Fritz Keck, left to-day for Shelbyville, where they will join the H. W. Wildey circus.

Miss Minnie Potter and Miss Raby Augur, who have been in the city visiting Miss Frace MacMesters at her home in Riverside Place, left to-day for their Riverside Place, left to-day for homes in Peru, Ind.

Doctor had over a section of land in Donglas county. One-fourth of the land exoursion party of 45, was at Suka, as in the section of the Buck.

Twenty four years ago, while preson-

The last opportunity to see the wor

derful wooly girl will be given to-night

west side of Lincoln square. Nothing

WILL BE HOME TO NIGHT. Return of the Decatur Guards

Springfield, and will disband at the mory to seek their homes.

Sunday at Camp Lincoln Rev. M. h Goodwin of Decatur, chaplain of the Fifth Regiment, conducted religious ser vices. The music was by the regimen tal band, including a medley of gospe hymns. Chaplain Goodwin delivered th sermon in presence of a large assembling Speaking of the service the Springfiel Cheplain Goodwin chose as his text Acts viu, 18: "Whether it beright in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ye." Mr. Goodwin commenced his address by the remark: "That man has learned much who has

"That man has learned much who has learned to ask always whether a thing be right." He raid this nation showed the outward attributes of Christianity by the tone of its literature, by the searced oath on the witness stand, by prayer at weddings and funerals, by our reversing to divine services on Sunday. The oniward attitude, however, is not sufficient. The nation and individual should not ask what is expedient or politic or even necessary, but applied to the regiment by solying ver-the training for perfection in the move-ments of the body was not sufficient, but that the highest ambition for a perfect soldier is to seek pure harmony between the inner and the outward men. At the conclusion of the address, the band rendered "Gloria" very effectively.

Saturday evening the republicans Illini township met at Warrensburg and ere addressed by Dr. A. L. Collins, D. C. Corley and J. M. Bower. The princi who spoke for over an hour on the issue lividing the two parties. Maj. Georg ng. No club was organized, but it is exected that one will be organized in th

Illini and Austin townships. Blue Mound Saturday night was a grand success. The hall was crowded with voters and ladies. The organization of the President, W. H. Bean; vice-president W. S. McConnell; secretary, Fred Wood; Miller, W. Saulsbury and W. H. Bean-Speeches were made by A. H. Mills and W. F. Calhoun. R. P. Lytle, chairman of the Republican county central committee, and H. K. Midkoff, president of the Decatur Republican club, were pres-

Camp Betzer.

The campers at Camp Betzer enter sained nearly sixty friends on Sunday. All were greatly delighted with the camp and its surroundings, and all were pleased at the royal treatment they received while the camp word and is a term applied to those parties who sit in the hummock the greater portion of the time. Others ssy it applies more particularly to the couple who own the rad colored ham mock. The magic word was created by the Bethauy representative. The campers are all having a splendid time and will not break camp until August 30.

A large number of friends attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Margaret Montthe daughter, Mrs. Rubicam, No. 414 ler delivered the address, and the First M. E. church choir furnished the music The floral tributes were beautiful. The burial was in the Mt. Gilend cemetery. Mrs. E. E. Wangshn, of Belleville, is a the city visiting her purents, Major nd Mrs. Gso. R. Steele. pallbearers were Judge Nelson, John why he had not painted their doors.

> irected by Rev. Anra Smith. At 7:30 this evening the Rev. Mrs. Amanda Smith, the noted colored evangelist, will preach. Additional campers are coming n, and among them the arrival of Rev. L. B. Kent, of Jacksonville, is noted.

around gave Harkness the laugh. The

order of Sockumbendels, of which Dick

Party in the Country., Saturday evening, August 20, Miss

Fanny Browning entertained a number

catur. A pleasant evening was spent in

muoto and games. Refreshments were

served at 10:30. At 12 o'clock the

guests all departed feeling that they had

enjoyed one of the most pleasant of even-

ings. Among those present were the

following: Florence Falconer, Fanny

Foley, Melvin Falconer, Erb Britton,

Carroll Outten, Bert. Traughber of Mt

Zion, Anna Foster, Lizzie Elder, Orion

Cottle, George Browning of Boody, Art

Pritchett, Lucy Hall of Niantic, Allie

Albert Hill from Decatur; Sam Proctor

from Macon, Hattie Price, Mattie Miller,

ing, Belle Stickle, Florence McDaniel

Bettie Ward, Minnie McCord, Minnie

Nevhard, Camille Sine, Emms Sine,

Pearl Boardman, Mame Hughey, Clara

Ball, Fiora Ball, Bertha Wetzel, Mary

Hopkins, Jack Price, Henry Shaffer, Al-

P. Hughey, Howard Dills, Estelle Ball, Willie Haffey, Willie Hopkins, Will Mar-

Harkness is a prominent

taken the matter to hand.

Campers The following young ladies and gentlenen, Misses Edith Durfee, Gertrude Tyof her friends at her home south of Deler, Sadie Roby, Eunice Scott, Irena Armstrong, Katie Quinlan, and Messrs. Oscar Mueller, Arthur Dumont, Willie Armstrong, Walter Adams, Fred Stoner. Kilburn and Lute Roby, went into camp

Goodman's Band will give a popular excursion from Decatur to Maskinsw on Hopkins of Elwin, Anna Cottle, Susie the P., D. & E. road, next. Sunday, August 28th. It will be a great opportunity to hear fine music, to fish and picnic all Porter of Bourbon, Mame Sawyer, day; and it will also afford the public an Lida Sawyer, Alex. Martin of Sharon, to hear fine music, to fish and picnic all opportunity to give the best band on Grace Dills, Eva Dills, Grace Myers earth a substantial testimonial. Plan to ! go with the band next Sunday.

Completed. work on the Decatur High School and Ada Miller, Etta Miller, Minnie Brown the building is now ready for the plas-The Rogers & Winter building on East

Eldorado street, 22x68, two stories, is in process of construction. Cope Bros. have the contract for the brick work.

DRPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder.

# NEW FALL GOODS

Are Now Being Opened Every Day at LINN & SCRUGGS DRY GOODS AND CARPET COMPANY.

New Fall Dress Goods, New Fall Prints, New Fall Ginghams.

NEW UNDERWEAR. NEW HOSIERY, NEW BLANKETS.

New Dress Trimmings, New Ladies' Wraps.

# LINN& SCRUGGS

The Celebrated "Centemeri" Kid Gloves, the Golden Rule Black Silk, The Hercules White Shirts and Butterick's Patterns.

Our affable fishwarden, Richard Hark-We Are Pulling the Tail Feathers lorable metake Sunday morning which likely to cause Dick several treats. J. . Peake & Son und Morgan's Bazar ave both put in new screen doors in the ront of their stores' and both proprietors Out of Our Competitors seided not to paint them Saturday on recount of the trade. So Dick Peake poke to Dick Harkness, who when he is follows the calling of "Fresco, the sign OUR GREAT CLEARING-UP SALE. painter," and made a bargain with him to paint the screens late Saturday night agreed to by the contracting parties Dick Peake rose early Sunday morning We give you a few Sample Prices and a visit to our and came down town to inspect the job. He met Prof. Harkness and asked him

store will tell you the rest:

Williams, Henry Kuylor, Cheater Frew, William Pensinger and Jack Lilly.

The Holiness Meeting.

The daily prayer service at the Holiness camp meeting this morning was led by Rev. Goodspeed. The 8.39 service was conducted by Rev. Walker, and the Morgan's doors instead of Peake's before in grown. The 2:30 o'clook service was distributed by Rev. Arra Smith. At 7:30 big howland the crowd that gathered big howland the crowd that gathered

A popular shoe in summer are the Gossamer Weights. They are very good to use for indoor work and to wear in pleasant, was they have the balls. nse for indoor work and to wear in pleasant weather, being light, pliable easy to the foot. They are all right for Emmer and early Fall wear, them in Tip and Plain Toes, in Congress and Lace. The sizes run from They sell regular at \$2.25, but we are going to give them to you at \$1.25. We cannot give you prices on everything. We have before appealed to our friends, the people of Decatur, when there was a great desire to unload surplus goods and we have never yet been disappointed. They appreciate and come to get such bargains as we offer. The fact must not be forgotten that the bargains here offered are not on a few pairs only but all you want. Embrace this opportunity.

The Unapproachable Bargain Sale at the Retail House of

\*\*FERRISS & LAPHAM,\*\*

148 East Main Street.

Dora Myere, Jessie and Cora Doake, Cora Divan, May Keethes, Chas. Chamberlain, Here's What the Plasterers Think of ROCK PLASTER.

WE THE UNDERSIGNED, contracting plasterers, after much experience and observation, take pleasure in testifying to the practical character of ROOK PLASTER, and while it bert Cornthwaits, N. M. Jacobs, Willie will remove a not inconsiderable amount of business, namely that of patching, we advocate its use, as it enables us to do work and guarantee the results, and enables us to carry on Price, Bert Hill, Chas Elder, Frank Ward, E. P. Dawson, Walter Boardman, Chas. Boardman, Robert Boardman, L. our trade at all seasons of the year, and modernizes that part of building enterprise which has undergone practically no improvement in the last two thousand years, placing the business of the plasterer on the same footing as that occupied by the other trades through the advent of machinery and improved methods.

CLARK & ALLEN, J. P. OARLILE, J. A. HILDEBRANDT, JOHN LEE, 570 Keifer Ave. JOHN WOLFE.

Manufactured by DECATUR ROCK PLASTER CO., 341--343 Mason Street, Decatur, Ill-

COLUMBUS, O.

VOLUME X.

The Regi **Cam** Unif Are Nov

RACE

 $CC^{-1}$ 

IMPCeveri #Prico

Me

143 15.3

THE MOS

One Joint It is Solid No Tro

For Furth